

old farmers say that there were clouds

FOR Chafing
Sore Eyes
Soreness
Cataracts
Bruises
Burns
Cuts
Piles
Female
Complaints
Mosquito Bites
Sunburn **AND**
Inflammation

SEVERAL months ago the poem appeared in the columns an original poem the author which was unknown to the editor and whose name was not learned. The poem was published solely on its merits, and has been extensively reproduced in the press of the country, especially in the East. Recently we have had applications for copies of the poem, but the edition was long since exhausted; we therefore reproduce it for the benefit of those applicants and for the pleasure of all who may not have seen the original.

Decreased Opportunities.
 "There goes a man who has just retired after thirty years on the bench!"
 "You don't say so! Amassed a considerable fortune, I suppose?"
 "I dunno. There's not so much profit in shoemaking as there used to be."—*American*

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Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.
Near the camp-fire's flickering light
In my blanket-bed I lie,
Gazing through the shades of night,
At the twinkling stars on high;
O'er the spirits in the air
Silent vigils seems to keep

Munson and
Namara.

Munson and
Namara

As I breathed my childhood prayer
"Now I pray Thee, Lord, to sleep."
Sadly sads the whip-poor-will,
In the boughs of yonder tree;
Laughing the dancing rill,
Swelling the ripples of the stream;
Fleeting the birds in airy flight,
Fleeting the bees in humming hum;
Low I tread in Jesus' ear
In the lonely mountain breeze,
"I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep,"
"Mist those stars a face I see
One that shines in the deep blue."
Mother who in infancy
Taught me to hear life to pray,
Hear sweet spirit hovers near,
In this lonely mountain breeze,
Tales may be heard, saying
"If I should die before I wake,"
Fainter grows the fire "ring light,
As the stars in the night
Plainly the birds of flight
Fill the air with softening cries;
I pray Thee, Lord, to keep,
"You may never more awake."
Low I lie "If I should die,
I pray Thee, Lord, to talk."
"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep."

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

The 7 cent sale now going on. Prices cut on good quality dry goods.

Only five days to inventory. Prices cut on the largest stock of dry goods.

—AUTHORS NAME UNKNOWN.

FAIR NOTES.

Superintendent Wilson, of the Southern Kansas Fair, had the pleasure of selling to very small privileges for \$100 each yesterday. He is constantly receiving inquiries by letter from all the traveling fairs regard to privileges, and it is evident that these very good judges regard this as the most important fair to be held in the

NEW YORK

K STORE

ate. Of course no robbing schemes will be entertained at any price, but it is encouraging to hear from some of these robbers, as it shows the success of the fair shown in advance. Secretary McNair has his hands full with the correspondence and has found it necessary to have an assistant. All of his letters are of the most encouraging tone and several of the leading factors begin to think that they will do as big a fair on their hands as they can take care of. President Clover writes

On account of the
our store will not be c
will close at 6:30 p. m.
Attend the special

hot weather this week
open until 7 a. m., and
sales this week.

everything in the district points to
ed a big fair and recommends that am
preparations be made. Those who
now say it will be one of the biggest
rks ever seen in the west, and the mer
ants intend to be ready. A trades pa
e to be held on some forenoon during
week has been discussed by the mer
ants but as yet no definite action has
n taken in the matter.

UP AND AT CHISHOLM CREEK AGAIN.

The council committee to call on the

132 N. MAIN CASH
BED LO
New Stock Just Received

HENDERSON
OUNGES!
ved. Call and see Them

St. Louis, Mo., and the St. Louis Milling company, for the purpose of trying to reach some sort of compromise on the Chisholm creek question, according to arrangements made yesterday, will probably have a conference with the company today. The conference meeting tomorrow evening will give a chance for a report if it only embraces the assurance of "progress." A member of the committee stated yesterday that, in his opinion, it was possible to arrive at a conclusion at an early date, and possibly

Style and Price

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MILLIONAIRE SPLITLOG.

Some of the Curious Personal Traits of

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Douglas Avenue.



KANSAS

tomorrow evening the committee would be able to report something of interest to both the council and the Chisholm creek town council concerned.

Councilman Caswell don't like the plan of the city being caught for half the expense of the arbitration which failed to arbitrate. He thinks it was an oversight on his part how the provisions were not made to dump the cost on the milling company in any emergency like the present.

I have just returned from a trip through Arkansas and Indian territory, and in the course of my travels I met what I never expected to see in this world—a millionaire Indian. I had heard of this unique personage, but was not prepared to meet such a strange combination of opulence and ignorance. He is known as Matthias Splitlog, the chief of the Wyandotte tribe, and is a powerfully built man, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with a swarthy countenance, but not the high cheek bones usually found in the

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WICHITA

A Story of Joseph Jefferson.

THE CORN AND FLAX CROPS.
Major N. F. Niederlander for his own satisfaction and better information has made a survey made of the standing crop of corn in this section, especially the condition of the corn in the north. About eighty fields and sections were examined, the general condition being carefully noted. About sixty-five per cent of the stand of corn within forty miles of Wichita stands from good to fine, twenty per cent poor, and fifteen or twenty per cent too far gone for rain to save. A very

Indian. This is accounted for from the fact that Spiltlog is a half breed, having been born in Canada and afterward adopted into the Wyandotte tribe in 1843, before its removal from northern Ohio to the west. Spiltlog is now 70 years old, and cannot read or write. He speaks English imperfectly, but is a great money getter, and is constantly growing richer by the advance upon the thousands of acres of lands which he owns in southwestern Missouri and the Indian territory.

A story will give an idea of the chief's

ence of his. "My approaching appearance was the important dramatic event of my life. I had been five years from America and was on my way home and I felt satisfied that if this new version of 'Big Van Winkle' succeeded in London my way was quite clear when I returned to the United States.

"On Sunday evening, being alone in my lodgings, I got out for my own admiration my new wig and beard, the pride of my heart, and which I was to use in the last act. I could not resist trying them on for

thirty per cent stands "A No. 1." He finds that the flax, like wheat and oats, is numerous. Considerable areas of flax are grown in Butler county and the cultivator of it say that it seems very sure and is very profitable crop. He finds that the fall has been very spotted, but expects that general rains within a week will give the counties immediately surrounding Wichita a very fair yield. In the northwest portion of Sedgwick the crop will be full.

maner of transacting business. About two years ago a syndicate of Kansas City capitalists persuaded him to part with 140 acres of land on the Kaw bottoms between the two Kansas Cities for \$140,000. The trade was to be completed at one of the banks on Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kan., at 10 o'clock on a certain morning. Promptly a few minutes before the time Splitlog walked into the bank and took a seat. He kept his eye on the clock, and as the hand pointed to the hour of 10, and the other party had not yet materialized, the

"The twentieth time, I think, as I got in front of the glass and adjusted them to my perfect satisfaction, I soon became enthused and began acting and posing in front of the mirror. In about twenty minutes there came a knock at the door.

"'Who's there?' said I.

"'It's me, if you please,' said the gentle but agitated voice of the chambermaid.

"'May I come in?'

"'Certainly not,' I replied, for I had no desire to be seen in my present make up.

"'Is there anything wrong in the room?

W. Dickinson, general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, passed through the city yesterday in his special car making only a short stop. In conversation he said the trip was not altogether one of inclination, but that the increased business on the road in this section required a little consideration. He did not wish to be understood as saying anything further than that the Missouri Pacific would keep fully abreast of the business and would find

"To-morrow, 10 o'clock," was the laconic response.

At 10 o'clock all were present at the bank.

"Can't sell for \$140,000; must have \$160,000," said the Wrangdottir chief.

"Nothing at all. Go away," I replied.

"Well, sir," she continued, "there's a policeman at the door, and he says at 'us' there's a crazy old man in your room, a-fixin' of his hands about and a-goin' on awful, and there's a crowd of people across the street a-blockin' up the way."

"I turned toward the window, and to my horror I found that I had forgotten to put down the curtain, and, as it seemed to me, the entire population of London was taking in my first night. I had been un-

It is an advantage to work to the interest of China, a policy which had been adopted long time ago, and which thus far had proven to be very far wrong. In closing he said it was customary for railroad officials to unload a few compliments whenever they stopped, but he thought the next improvement in the service would ask more than he could, and if it did not, enough he was sure the developments the next few months would give satisfaction to the most exacting.

The surprised purchasers held a hasty council and decided that they must hustle up the \$160,000 or the figures would go still higher. They raised \$20,000 more and counted out the money in crisp greenbacks. As the chief saw the paper money he shook his head.

"Can't take paper money; must have gold," said he.

Quickly half a dozen hacks were called and the banks of Kansas City were ransacked for the required amount of the yellow metal. After it was fixed upon a ta-

emotionally acting with the lights full up, to an astonished audience who had not paid for their admission. As I tore off my wig and beard a shout went up. Quickly pulling down the curtain, I threw myself in a chair, overcame with mortification at the occurrence. In a few minutes the comical side of the picture presented itself, and I must have laughed for an hour. I had been suffering from an attack of nervous dyspepsia, consequent upon the excitement of the past week, and I firmly believe that this continuous fit of laughter cured

THE SHOWERS.

Generous showers seemed to have fallen every day in this vicinity, but in some unaccountable way they all escaped the city. One has any complaint on that point never, as it is the country that needs it August. A very heavy shower was recorded yesterday morning just southwest of Garfield University by a farmer who lives in the city drenched to the skin. Later showers were also reported on the third and fourth. Although the clouds seem

before the chief he pawed it over like a miser and them said:
"Give 'em dead."
The money was deposited in the bank, but Spitzing would have opened his eyes had he seen the same backs used in collecting the gold rearing; if again and being driven rapidly back to Missouri. That 140 acres of land is now selling at the rate of \$3,000,000 and proved one of the best speculations ever entered into at the mouth of the Kaw.
Spitzing is married and has seven chil-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and east. Atmospheric conditions were such that they were generally traveling in a southerly direction while the surface wind was light from south and east. The

own. His newstop at a hotel when visiting Kansas City, Kan., where he owns valuable property, but always puts up with a negro who is one of his tenants. One of his daughters is married to a negro. He is building a railroad in southwest Missouri. In religion he is a Roman Catholic. There is rather a peculiar history given of the origin of his name. At the time of his birth his mother was at work with other Indian women in a field near a log that had been split. As she gave birth to him near that log he was christened "Splitting." He

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One Dollar